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Her Liberty Short-Lived. Jessie McCoy, who has been enjoying liberty for more than a month, was again a prisoner in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. Policeman on a charge of vanishing seen her in-Nevill testified that he had seen her in-five or six times durin- the toxicated five or six times durin- the past three weeks, and specified the dates. Judge Kimball sent her to the workhouse for thirty days in default of a fine of \$10.

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NAVAL ACADEMY REBUILDING. The Contract Likely to Go to a Bal. timore Firm.

The award of the contract for con-Naval Academy at Annapolis will in all likelihood be made to a Baltimore firm, whose bid is the lowest of four proposals awarded for a structure at Annapolis.

Since bids were opened two weeks ago e Navy Department officials, with Commander Richard Wainwright, the architect, and others have been considering the following day and gather more of the that of the lowest bidder and have practithat of the lowest bidder and have practithat of the lowest bidder and have practiSuddenly music is heard on the street
The King is passing. All the that of the armory and boathouse, which are to form wings of the structure, the bid will go to Baltimore.

The sample of stone submitted with the bid is not regarded as of the right shade, but it is not thought difficulty will be experienced in securing stone of the result.

perienced in securing stone of the requisite color and composition.

#### INDIANS RESIST PAYMENT. Want Mr. Gage Enjoined From

Turning Over Money for Land. United States be restrained from paying to anyone, \$2,000,000 held for the benefit and use of the members of the tribes named. It is particularly asked that none of this money be paid to any of the embers of the Kiswa, Apache or Co-

manche tribes. It is alleged that the act of Congress naking the appropriation for the payment of this money is null and void beause it is based upon fraudulent repre-

entations. It is explained that through fraudu-lent representations the members of a certain commission purchased 2,000,000 acres of the lends of the confederated tribes of Kiowas, Comanches and Apaches, at the rate of \$1 per acre. The contract of mile it is chimed was extent intract of sale, it is claimed, was gained brough the inability of the rank and file of the members of the confederated tribes

of the members of the confederated tribes to understand English.

Justice Hagner issued an order re-quiring the Secretary of the Treasury to show cause on January 2 next why the injunction should not be granted.

CAPTAIN'S WIDOW HELPLESS.

Effort to Secure Her Admission to

St. Elizabeth's, Mrs. J. B. Cooper, of the Episcopal Hos

ital, of Philadelphia, Pa., recently wrote to the District Commissioners making enquiry relative to the care of the widow o late officer in the United States Army 'he woman has been given temporary care in the hospital at Norristown, Pa. and pending her removal from that insti ution Mrs. Cooper desires that she be given authority from the Commissioners to take her to St. Elizabeth's.

The Commissioners referred the com-nunication of Mrs. Cooper to the Attorey for an opinion and instruction as to what course abould be pursued.

The Attorney yesterday advised the board that it would be an impropriety for the Commissioners to enter into an arrangement for bringing the insane to the Government Hospital for the In-

trict, is not indigent, and is not posse

of homicidal or other dangerous tender Mrs. Cooper will be informed in accord"DU BARRY'S" GREAT SUCCESS.

Received at the National Theatre.

There was hardly a person in the imense audience that witnessed the first presentation of David Belasco's new irama, "Du Barry." at the National Thetire last night by Mrs. Carter and a comonly of uncommon strength, dramatically and numerically, but that quickly realized why it was impossible for Belusco to present his work on schedule time, and there performance at all, so stupendous and estaborate was the production, the like of which has never before occupied a stage which has never before occupied a stage that this country."

Staged them.

As they part Du Barry's last words which has never before occupied a stage violets in the country."

This may seem to the person who was the can see In Barry on the guillotine, and the curtain descends on a scene that has rarely been paralleled in the annals of the of the drama, the man who makes a businews of attending the theatre, of studying the methods of the different players and framatists, he who has a fairly good conception of what it means to present even an ordinary play, will agree that Mr. Belasco's achievement in "Du Barry" will stand pre-eminent for years. It has never been even approached, not even by this past master in the school of stagecraft inself. As a production pure and sim-e, "Du Barry" is the three-ring circus the present-day drama in the matter verwhelming immensity. The five acts, ith their vast scenic squipments and in-oducing the small-sized army of actors and actresses garbed in gorgeous raiment, prove that Helasco has squandered money with a producality that recalls the pro-verbial drunken sailer. Any attempt to describe the imposing display must robhe mother tongue of its stock of adjec-ives and then the reader would have but faint conception of the hugeness of the

Belasco has not aimed at historical acwhen he considered the play demanded it. He has made no apparent effort to turn out a finished literary product, but has mapped his lingers at literature and history and written a play that will immediately establish him as another Sardou, a dramatic composition that teems with constroint literary, recouled by men and a dramatic composition that teems with emotional interest, peopled by men and women of flesh and blood, a play that af-fords Mrs. Carter opportunities that were lacking even in "Zazz."

The audience that saw "Du Barry" last night was one of the most representative ansemblages that has been in a local the-stre for some time; that it liked the play

and the interpretation mightily almost roes willhout maying. There was an ibundance of applicase, not the forced abundance of appliance, not the forced sort of hand-clapping, but evidences of encouragement and appreciation that were unmistakably genuine. And while Mrs. Carter come in for a most liberal portion of the praise, nobody for a moment forgot the modest, retiring little man with the mans of mussed iron grey hair who is responsible for the shaping of the characters, the laying out of the story, the devising of the numerous effective scenes and situations, the drilling of the players, the artistic settings of the the players, the artistic settings of the stage, the light effects, the master hand that refused to permit the curtain to be lifted until he considered his work worthy of a public view—this wonderful man, David Belasco. The audience called time and again for the dramatist-producermanager in the hope that he might be in-duced to say that he, too, was well pleased with his effort, but beyond a few words of thanks Belasco remained silent dur-

ig the reception accorded to the drama ing the reception accorded to the drama and its chief interpreters.

Mr. Belasco commences his story of "Du Barry" in Labille's millinery estab-lishment in the Rue St. Honore, Paris. The scene at the rise of the curtain is a very animated one: the shop is filled with employes, while customers come and go. employes, while customers come and go. Among the latter is the Marquise Do structing the new cadet quarters at the Quesnoy, known better as "La Gourdan, She is the keeper of a gambling estab-lishment patronized by royalty and the like and is in search of a pretty face to add to the attractiveness of her resort. received. The authorities have limited the cost of the building to \$2.650,000, which involves a larger contract than was ever awarded for a structure at Annapolis. irresponsible, a trifle vain and delighting in admiration. Cosse is aware of the fact that Jernette is passionately fond of violets and brings her some. Jeanette promines to go with him to the fields

The King is passing. All the employes of the millinery shop rush to the door—that is, all save Jeanette. She lingers a moment to pick out the pret-tiest hat in the establishment, that her beauty may be the more accentuated. Jean du Barry happens in and is quick to detect the vanity of the girl. He in-wites her to the balcony in front of the Marquise de Quesnoy's gambling resort that she may obtain a better view of the

King, and she innocently accepts. She becomes an inmate of the establishment. Two of the King's ministers, the Duke du Richelieu and Terray, conceive the A polition was filed yesterday in the Supreme Court of the District by Lone Wolf, principal chief of the Kiewa tribe visit the place incognito. Jean du Barry of Indians, and others representing the confederated tribes of Kiowas, Apaches and Comanches, asking that Lyman J. Gage as Secretary of the Treasury of the Tr immediately after the ceremony. She is quickly established in the royal favor of Louis XV, although she never once for-gets Cosse, the lover of her more humble

The third act discloses Jeanette, now the Countess du Parry, in her hed cham-her. After a petite levec, a shot is heard and Cosse staggers into the room. He has sought out his lover of the rallinery shop, and in the endeavor to reach her chamber has been severely wounded. Jean du Barry has seen Cosse onter the room. du Barry has seen Cosse enter the room, and informs the King. The royal voice is soon heard even above the fould knock-ing on the door. Du Barry is at her wits ends to conceal her lover. She deliber-ately strikes him upon his wound, render-ing him insensible, and she hurriedly pushes him back upon her bed and draws the coverlet over him. The knocking at the door has become more invarient but mitted to the chamber their search is

After the departure of the searching party, Jean du Barry returns. Du Barry realizes the importance of her brother in-law's silence, and as he has lost a con-

and a strength of the state of the state of the state of difficult to deal with. It is a moment of fearful suspense, "How much" the counters asks. "Two hundred thousand louis," calmly ceptles the brother-in-law, this being the amount of Du Barry's monthly allowance from the King, which has been received

hat very day. and very day.

To cause Louis to partially forget the risit of her lover. Du Barry arranges a magnificent fete in the royal gardens, at which she is to masquerade as Folly which she is to insiquerade as Folly, Queen of France. Jean Du Barry, to gain the favor of the King, violates his prom-ise to his sister-in-law. The hiding place of Couse is about to be disclosed during the festivities, when Du Barry seizes a candelabrum and, striking Jean on the head, renders him insensible. This mad-net merely verifies the austicious of Louis ct merely verifies the suspicious of Louis and Du Barry, realizing the utter hope-lessness of her position, wows to him that she will reveal her lover's hiding place if his life shall be spared. Louis endeavors to make her acknowledge her hatred of Cosse and her actual love for him. She does this at first, but, overcome by her emotions, she exclaims that she cannot tear her lover from her heart. "For he's

the man I love, for he's the man I love, for he's the man I love!" she cries as she collapses in a hysterical fit. The concluding act concerns the last days of French royalty. Among the pris-oners given up with the fall of the Bastile is Cosse, who has been confined in ac-cordince with the King's promise to Du Used by people of refinement Harry, who has looked forward with great happiness to the day when her lover shall for over a quarter of a contray

return to her. The committee of publications has subset Commone United the Populists are loud and paralisent in their demands for her life, and as she is led to the guilletine Du Barry is deserted save by her faithful servant Dongs, who has followed her fertunes from the days of the millinery establishment in the Rue St. Horses, and the committee of public public publishment in the Rue St. Horses, and the committee of public publishment in the Rue St. Horses, and the committee of public publishment in the Rue St. Horses, and the committee of public publishment in the Rue St. Horses, and the committee of publishment in the Rue St. Horses, and the committee of publishment in the Rue St. Horses, and the committee of public publishment in the Rue St. Horses and the committee of publishment in the Rue St. Horses and the committee St. Honore, and the ever-loving Cosse. She is draged in a cart past the shop where she first appeared, her luxurious red hair is shorn and she compreh the scene with horror staring out of eyes. She is too work to cry out, the cart stops long enough for a pathetic were, indeed, expressions of wonder and astonishment that he was able to give a sweet opportunities in life that have

native stage.

Mrs. Carter's acting was not on trial last night; she proved her right to reign in the realm of the drama years ago, but her admirable work in the role of the Counters Du Barry only emphasized the fact that she has no equal among her contemporaries in the faithful depiction of the comotions. From the very first mo-ment, when she was the frivolous millinery girl, to the final scene with her stead fast lover Cosse, Mrs. Carter displayed a variety of moods that swept like sun-light and shadow over the mirror of a lake. Her scenes with the King were admirable, and the Du Barry characteri-zation will go on record as a greater ar-

tistic triumph than ber Zaza of the

music halfs.

Charles A. Stevenson makes a graceful and dignified Louis XV. Campbell Gol-lan is a splendid Jean du Barry, and before the play is half over succeeds in get ting himself quite generally disliked by the audience, the ambition of every fin lahed stage villain, of which type Mr. Belasco has not aimed at historical ac-pracy, but has endeavored to produce a arms of strength, clinging to verity as such as possible, but departing from fact then he considered the play demanded it. most perfect acting, it is notable among the various other excellent characteriza-tions. Hamilton Revelle makes a virile Coase, and some of the best scenes of the play are those between him and Mrs. Carior. Walter Belasco and H. R. Rob-erts give good accounts of themselves in the rather minor parts of Jeancate Vanpernier's father and the papal numelo, respectively. Beresford Webb is a capita Compte Guillaume du Barry, and Fred erick Perry, as the Duc de Richelieu, and C. P. Flocton, as Terray, are also excel-lent. Blanche Elce plays the proprietress of a Parislan gambling establishment

nest capably, and Eleanor Carey, as the manageress of a millinery shop, gives a plendid portrayal. The immense company of extra players is handled expertly by H. S. Millward, to whom not a little of the credit for the smoothness of this portion of the per-

scenic studio that it is somewhat difficult to particularize, although the last scene showing the different stories of the millinery shop wherein Jeanette is first in-troduced, is a very remarkable sample of what is possible in modern stage mechan-ism. The bed chamber of Du Barry, the scene in the royal gardens, wherein is held the rete, and the retreat in the woods of Louveclennes are noteworthy specimens of the artist's brush. "Du Barry" will be played at the National by Mrs. Leslie Carter and her company tonight and Saturday afternoon and evening.

### IOWA TO LEAVE PANAMA.

Emergency Squadron No Longer Needed at the Isthmus.

The breaking up of the emergency madron assembled at Panama and Colon recently to preserve treaty rights on the isthmus has been ordered in instructions sent yesterday to Captain Perry, of the Iowa. He has been directed to proceed to Valparaiso, where his men will be given shore liberty. The battleship will be docked at some Chilean port. The gunboat Machias, which has also

been in isihmian waters, left Colon yes-terday for San Juan and Key West. The gunboat Concord will remain at Panama

#### WANDERINGS IN ARIZONA.

Rev. Mr. Pierce Tells of His Experi-

ences and Gives Stereopticon Views. "With Blanket and Camera in the Arizona Wonderland," a story of the wan-derings of Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church, was related to a large audience at the All Souis Church last night. Beautiful atereopti-con views of the wondrous scenery of the great Southwestern Territory were given The views of the grand canyon of the Col-orado River were especially realistic, and Mr. Pierce's word pictures were equally strong. The lecture was given under the suspices of the Parish Union.

D. K. E. AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The President Forced to Decline Invitation to Banquet.

In the President's greeting yesterday to a delegation from the convention of the Delia Kappa Epsilon fraternity, now in session in Washington, there was a warmth not usually accorded visitors to the White House. The President is himself a "Deke."

The delegation, headed by Senator Butler, called to invite the President to at-tend the banquet at the New Willard to-night, but stress of public business renlered acceptance impossible A noticeable figure in the delegation

was Mon Yew Chung, secretary of the Chinese Legation, who joined Delta Kappa Epstlon while in college in this country.

#### FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN STUEVEN Veteran of the Civil War Laid to Rest in Arlington.

The remains of Capt. Charles E. Stueven, who died unidenly at his residence, 410 First Street northeast, Sunday Last, were laid to rest in Arlington Cemetery

yesterday with military honors. Captain Stueven was a gallant soldier in the civil war, haying served over four years, and rose from the rank of private to that of capiain and was mustered out at the close of the war as a brevet major. at the close of the war as a brevet major.

He was born in Hamburg, Germany,
December 3, 1841, and came to this country in early life. He enlisted as a
private in Company K, First Iowa Regiment Volunteer Infantry, April 19, 1861,
and re-enlisted as a private in Company A, Eighty-second Illinois Volunteer
Infantry, June 7, 1862, He became second
Heutenant August 25, 1862, and first fleutenant March 2, 1863.

He served as captain in the Kansas
State Militia from October 20, 1873, until
January 22, 1885, when he resigned. He

January 22, 1886, when he resigned. He was a member of the Military Order of the Loral Legion of the State of Kans Encampment No. 23, U. V. L., and Lincoln Post, No. 3, G. A. R. He left a widow, Mrs. Caroline G. Stueven, and two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Edward Smythe, Wichita, Kan.; Villiam and Emma, of Akron, Kan., and

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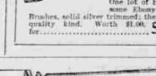


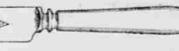


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MISSOURI REPUBLICANS MEET. President Dow Urges an Effort to

The regular monthly meeting of the Missouri Republican Association was held at 719 Sixth Street northwest last night. There was a fair attendance of members W. J. Dow presided, while T. F. Ellis act-ed as socretary. The report for the past month was read and approved. President Dow delivered a brief address, in which he urged the members to bring their friends to the meetings and increase the sembership and influence of the associa-

A number of members entertained the andience with brief talks on their ex-periences in their bone State. After passing a pleasant evening an adjournment ans taken until January 12, 1962.

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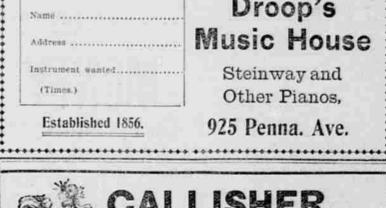
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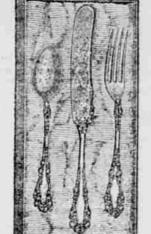
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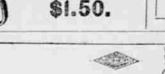












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